HARVARD.

CHRISTMAS TOUR OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS. nbridge, Mass., Nov. 16 (Special).—After very long ration the faculty have at last granted the ical clubs permission to make the Christmas vacadusical clubs permission to make the Christmas vaca-tion trip. Last year they were not allowed to carry cut their plans. The glee club and the banjo and mandelin club will go together and give concerts as fol-lows: New-York, December 23; Chicago, December 26; St. Louis, December 27; Cincinnati, December 20; Washington, December 31, and Philadelphia, Janu-

follows: President, J. D. Hubbell; vice-president, Wrenn; secretary, R. B. Beals; treasurer, J. H. Bell.

A dinner has been held to commemorate the twenleth anniversary of the founding of the Signet, the
anior literary society. About seventy old and new
members were present. Professor Kittredge, president
of the alumni association, presided, and Professors
lames, Wendell, Lauman and Hart, among others, made

The third seven of the Signet from '92 are as follews: R. M. Lovett, J. W. Ames, H. J. Coolidge, A. M. White, H. De Wolf, F. W. Nicolls, A. H. Green.

The race meet of the cycling association brought out

no record-breakers. The winners were as follows: Quarter-mile ordinary, handicap, A. F. Howe, Yale; half-mile safety, handicap, F. L. Olmsted, Jr., Harvard; two-mile ordinary, scratch, G. F. Taylor, Harvard; one-mile safety, scratch, Interscholastic Cycling Asso-ciation, C. S. Pierce, Roxbury, Latin; half-mile safety, larvard novices, C. T. Keller, '94; one-mile ordinary, dicap, O. B. Hawes, Harvard.
The shooting club has received a challenge from

de to a match at Springfield on the day before or on morning of the Harvard-Yale football game. The allenge will probably be accepted, though the team not yet made up. The club is a flourishing one, and olding its regular shoots this fall at the new

mge on the marshes.

The following have been chosen officers of the base all association: President: S. V. R. Crosby, '91; ce-president, B. Bowman, '91; manager of the nine, I. W. Cummin, '92; secretary and treasurer, A. P.

The annual report of the co-operative society has mitted. The society is of great service to en submitted. The society is of great service to great men, and has a membership of 916. A new perintendent has been put in charge this year, I the business already shows a large increase over of the corresponding period last year. The reort shows that the business for 1889-90 amounted \$66,521 94. The capital at the end of the year as \$5,851 25. The following officers have been en for this year: President, Professor F. W. unssig; secretary, J. W. Lamont, '92; board of discotors Professor A. B. Hart, M. Chamberlin, Dr. L. H. Morgan, J. A. Bailey, L. S.; J. Holliday, L. S.; L. Davis, '91; J. C. Hubbard, '92; C. H. Slade, '93; Heckscher, '94.

Dr. Henry von Dyke succeeds Dr. Lyman Abbott so college preacher. The latter gave an interesting lalk at the College Conference on the "Bible, in its Relation to Evolution." He also conducted the first Thursday afternoon vesper service of the year. The "University Bulletin" for October is out. In addition to the long list of accessions to the library, it contains the official records of the corporation and of the overseers. The former make up an interesting summary of the various gifts to the university. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show clearly the new organization of the faculty. They also show the college, the Lawrence scientific school, and the college, Professor W. S. Chaplin, of the Scientific School, and Professor J. M. Peirce of the Graduate School. The observatory and the botanical department have received important gifts. Professor James receives over \$4,000 for the filling up of a new psychological aboratory and library. A new scholar-ship is established, and new prizes for essays on the sthical aspect of social questions are offered. Large bequests of books to the library are recorded. Dr. Henry von Dyke succeeds Dr. Lyman Abbott

YALE. THE NEW UNIVERSITY REVEALED.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 16 (Special).-The lition of four of the old buildings of the college th which the old alumni were familiar and the rection of ten new and substantial buildings upon the outer lines of the campus within the last generation indicate the new college when all of the old structures

the old line of nine buildings, including the press nt's house, so commonly seen in pictures and cuts Yale, now reduced to seven, would be a poor repreentation of the college campus as it now is. the last season, following the removal of the old laborajory, the old Cabinet building has been razed, and there is nothing left to mark the spot where it stood. w therefore, to one standing in from Typerion and looking along the elm-shadowed avenue ast the westerly line of new buildings, the Art Scho he Chittenden Library, the older library, Dwight Tall, Alumni Hall to Durfee Hall is suggestive and delight When the entire campus shall be enclosed with tasteful modern edifices and the old barracks shall al be removed, this department of the university will have taken on a new aspect, so that a graduate of the past returning would not recognize the place

The erection of the elegant Osborn Hall on th

ast corner of the campus gives the promise of still higher class of buildings than those already constructed. A new hall for studies and dormitories is n to be begun directly north of Osborn Hall. This will finish the easterly line of buildings, with the exception of a projected monumental gateway, which will ive the grand entrance to the new campus. The only onsiderable space that will then remain will be upon south line between Osborn Hall and the Art school. It is evident that Yale will soon need more room or external development than it now has. The noble tructures of the Divinity school, the Peabody Museum, the Kent Laboratory, the Sloan Laboratory are prophetic of what will be wanted. All the land bounded by Chapel, College, Grove and York sts. will be needed. A university growing like Yale wants verge and space for inevitable enlargement. Within the last fifty years twenty-four new buildings have been erected. next fifty years will require twice as many more. But buildings are a secondary matter. Other things vastly

more important call strenuously for attention and for The Yale Chicago Club will hold its annual banquet in Warner Hall, adjoining the campus, December 3. The officers of the Sheffield junior class elected yesterday are: President, C. S. Towie; vice-president, E. L. Whittemore; secretary and treasurer, J. G.

The lectures by F. W. Hopkins, of New-York, are being received with much enthusiasm.

The Kent Club will give six lectures in January.

The Yale Gun Club, through its secretary, E. H. Floyd Jones, has challenged the Harvard Gun Club

The Kent Club will give six fectures in January. E. H. Floyd Jones, has challenged the Harvard Gun Club to a match shoot at thirty birds, the contest to be held at Springfield, either November 21 or 22.

The States that contribute the most liberally to Yale's academic department this year are New-York, 218; Connecticut, 204; Pennsylvania, 63; Massachusetts, 53; New-Jersey, 51; Illinois, 45. The Middle States send 347; Southern States, 299; Western States, 155, and the New-England States, 299; Western States, 155, and the New-England States, 299; The sophomore class has taken a big football boom. There are no less than five elevens in the class.

H. T. Ferris, '91, who rowed at No. 6 in last year's university boat, is not expected back at college until after the Christmas holidays, and when he does return he will probably be unable to enter athletics again, Inflammatory rheumatism is said to have seriously reduced his strength.

W. P. Graves, '01, chairman of the record board, and formerly halfback of the 'varsity eleven, has recovered his health sufficiently to resume his studies. Yale's 'varsity eleven is an unusually good one. The work of Adams as guard has been phenomenal for a new man. Williams has turned his attention from hurdling to football, and from his present work seems likely to succeed. It has been the ambition of the Yale coachers for the last year or two to make a football player of this man. His great speed and long punts make him a very desirable half. Besides that he can back the line strongly. His fast runs around the end and has shown himself a better tacker than he can back the line strongly. His fast runs around the end and has shown himself a better tacker than any other end player on the team, but he is too light to deal with a man alone and is too easily thrown by the shock of the interferer's knock to recover in time to tackle. Noves is an excellent man behind the line. He gets in a great many punts during an afternoon and he runs with the ball fairly well. He is a well built man for f

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Special).-The Rivermont Land Company, of this city, has offered to give Ran-dolph-Macon College twenty acres of ground for a es-lege and \$40,000 in money and \$60,000 in bonds, on ion that \$100,000 more shall be raised for a

This event is important because it marks an epoch the history of female education in the "Old Demin-

ve institutions in the South. Smith, its president, is distinctly a man of the "New South" and of pre-eminent ability. He holds the degree of LL. D. from Wesleyan. The curriculum of the college is celebrated through the South for its courses in mathematics and English. The latter was established by Professor Price, now of Columbia Col-

PRINCETON.

DR. M'COSH'S NEW BOOK ON PHILOSOPHY.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16 (Special).—Dr. McCosh's new book, entitled "The Prevailing Types of Philosophy, Can They Reach Reality Logically," has just appeared from the press, and will be put on sale by the publishers, Scribners, this week. Princesale by the publishers, Scribners, this week. Princeton's venerable ex-president has been a teacher of
philosophy in this country and Ireland for the last
thirty-eight years. With the appearance of his last
book he has now covered the entire field of philosophy.
His works upon the subject are used as text books in
upward of 200 colleges and other educational institutions in this country, England, India and Japan.
During the coming winter the Doctor intends to

During the coming winter the Doctor intends to look over all his text books and bring them up to the

The subject of philosophy at Princeton is a very popular one. Professor Alexander T. Ormond alone ha 350 names upon his roll in the different departments. Professor William C. Prime will come to Princeton o-morrow and begin to unpack his generous gift to the college, the Trumbull-Prime collection of pottery and porcelain. The collection consists of 30,000 odd pieces, which illustrate the history and progress of art from the earliest Egyptian period down to the present time. It includes the most perfect Sevres col-

Professor Prime will unpack everything himself and superintend the labeling and classifying work.

The Biological Department of the college is indebted.

to Professor William B. Scott for the purchase of a fine set of charts of insects in India ink, drawn from nature

set of charts of insects in India ink, drawn from nature by the late Professor Franklin C. Hill.

The freshman officers are: President, T. F. Bailey; vice-president, Ralph Ramsdell; secretary and treasurer, H. D. McMillan; historian, D. P. B. Conkling; athletic committee, G. L. Farnum, B. S. Ramsdell, W. F. Meredith.

The freshman glee and banjo clubs will give concerts in the neighboring towns during the winter. The members of the glee club are: First tenors, Charles C. Hoge, C. D. Goldthwalte, and Robert J. McDowell (leader); second tenors, Philip P. Bliss and Charles H. McIlvaine; first basso, George M. McCampbell, Alfred E. Holmes and Henry M. Sheldon; second basso, Frank A. McCune, Alfred M. North and John C. Neelv. The members of the banjo club are: First banjo, Willett M. Spooner (leader), Yorke Allen, Wilson H. Doty, Alexander D. Jenny, Samuel W. Kinney, H. D. McMillan and C. B. Worden; second banjo, David P. B. Conkling and Frank L. Kellogg; guitars, Robert P. Jack, F. Howe, Halsey W. Foster and H. L. McMillan.

Millan.

The week of prayer observed by the Philadelphis society, closed last evening with an address by the Rev. W. Brooks, of Trenton. The meetings were all well attended.

JOHNS HOPKINS.

GREAT VALUE OF ITS HISTORICAL WORK. Baltimore, Nov. 16.-President Gilman, since his return from his foreign travels, has on several oc casions referred to the high standing in which the publications and work of the Hopkins University is held by the leading educators in England, France and Ger-many. He has always advocated the publication of important discoveries and changes noted by the his-torical, chemical, biological and other departments of the university. The Hopkins is now said to issue more publications and pamphlets of its work than any other institution of learning in this country. In the department of history and politics, at the head of which stands Dr. H. B. Adams, the investigations carried on are chiefly in the field of American history, and on are chiefly in the field of American history, and the tendency within these lines is to study the growth of government and political ideas. The published re-sults are circulated extensively abroad, and find high appreciation. A professor of a German university, in a letter to a Hopkins professor, writes that he is as-tonished at the capacity of the Hopkins students for political institutions. German students have great faculty for minute investigation, and in such subjects as philology or special periods of narrative history attain great results, but the grasp of large constitutional questions seems to clude them. This is partly due to the lack of the free political aimosphere in which the American scholar's intuitions grow, but, whatever the reason may be, the studies which emanate from the Hopkins historical department command the

attention and admiration of transatiantic critics.

But the connection of the Hopkins historical sem with historical work in Europe is still more direct. The "Revue Historique" of every year reports on the progress of historical literature in the important countries of the world. Dr. H. B. Adams, the head of the Hopkins seminary, is the correspondent, and the progress of Hopkins's work receives full attention in the "Revue." In Berlin, annually a volume of reports covering the literature of every department of history-ancient, modern and prehistoric. The reports on the historical work of the

prehistoric. The reports on the historical work of the United States and British America are prepared by Dr. Adams and Dr. J. M. Vincent, of the Hopkins.
Although no such direct connection exists with England, yet interest in the work of the Johns Hopkins is manifest. The investigations of the historical students have been utilized by scholars there, notably in the case of Professor James Bryce in his book. The American Commonwealth. A standing bond of friend-ship exists between the Hopkins historical library and Switzerland in the gift to the former of the books of that great international lawyer and historian, Bluntschil. This was further eccented some time ago by a large gift of books by the Swiss Government, consisting of public documents and valuable historical works. For some years Dr. Vincent has been studying the history of Switzerland, and expects to publish a book on the subject.

on the subject.

The department of electrical engineering promist to become one of the important branches of the un to become one of the important branches of the university. Additions have been made to the machinery and appliances, and an effort will be made to place the Hopkins in the lead in the study of technical electricity.

BROWN.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 16 (Special).-Football has been absorbing the entire attention of the Brown students in the athletic line for the last few weeks. Never before has greater enthusiasm been displayed by the students in the game than this season. The result has been that Brown has been represented on the foot-ball field by the strongest eleven she has ever had. Football was not played to any extent here until last fall, when the eleven won 50 per cent of the games played. This fall they have put up a stronger game, and some experienced amateur teams have had difficulty in defeating them. The game has become estab-lished here, and the outlook for it in the future is more than encouraging. The team this fall has been working under serious disadvantages in not having a trainer until this late date. But the services of Mr. Stickney, of the Boston Athletic Association, who takes charge of the team Monday, may prove very beneficial to the members. The interest of the students is centred upon the game with Wesleyan, to be played at Springfield next Friday. Manager Smith has procured reduced rates, and it is very probable that a large number of Brown men will show their loyaliy by accompanying the team. The following players have constituted the eleven: Lindsey, captain, quarterback, weight 138; Dowd, left halfback, 165; Aldrich, right halfback, 168; Pierce, fullback, 162; Matteson, centre, 198; Webb, left guard, 190; Beers, right guard, 173; Easton, left tackle, 165; Filmer, right 161; Casey, left end, 161; Drawbridge, right end, 152. The rush line weighs exactly 1,200 pounds

end, 152. The rush line weighs exactly 1,200 pounds. The average weight of the men on the rush line is 171 pounds; that of the entire team, 167 pounds.

The manager of the athletic association has announced that during the winter season several indoor meets will be held at the gymnasium, and a pennant will be given to the class winning the greatest number of events. It is thereby hoped to keep alive the interest in general athletics during the winter season and to develop the athletic ability which many of the students undoubtedly possess.

Ex-President White, of Cornell, will deliver the first lecture in the historical course in Manning Hall Weinesday evening. His subject will be "The Influence of America on the French Revolution."

The November number of "The University Magazine," which contains an illustrated article on Brown by F. E. Partington, has met with ready sale among the students.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16 (Special).—The dormitory under the management of Mrs. S. W. Davison is becoming very popular, and many more students have taken rooms and dine there. Board is only \$3.50 per week and \$1.50 per day for friends of students who may visit them. The furniture is of solid oak, each room containing a bedstead, spring mattresses, two chairs, bureau and washstand. The students have to find the bedding, crockery, etc.

The students are very studions and well-behaved, and college affairs were never better. It is believed this state of affairs was largely brought about by putting the students on their honor. Vice-president T. S. Doolittie is, if anything, more popular than ever. As his friends are urging his claims for the presidency of the college, it may be well to give a short sketch of his life. New-Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16 (Special).-The dormi

and acquired his preliminary education at the academy in that place, entering Rutgers in '55. Among the members of his class were Judge Jonathan Dixon, of Jersey City; C. W. Hill, one of the first mathematicians in the country, and W. H. Vredenberg. He was one of the founders of "The Quarterly," afterward merged into the present college magazine, "The

Wellesley College, Mass., Nov. 15 (Special).-The Wellesley College, Mass., Nov. 15 (Special).—The tennis tournament is drawing to a close. Recent matches are as follows: For the first prize in doubles Misses Carter '91, and Blakeslee '92, against Misses Bailey '91, and Wilkinson '92; won by Misses Bailey and Wilkinson, 6-2, 9-7. This match was more than usually exciting, and the playing was the best ever witnessed at Wellesley. For the second prize in doubles Misses Winslow '94, and Feeny '93, against Misses Carter '91, and Blakeslee '91; won by Misses Misses Carter '91, and Blakeslee '91; won by Misses Carter and Blakeslee, 6-2, 6-4. For the first prize in singles, Miss Thayer '92, against Miss Wilkinson '92; won by Miss Wilkinson, 8-6, 6-4. This match was hotly contested and so evenly matched were the contestants that the result was doubtful up to the very end. The remaining matches are few in number, and if the weather should be propitious, no part of them need be deferred till spring, as has sometimes hap-

absence on account of ill-health. Miss Frances E. Lord, professor of Latin, has been appointed acting president for the remainder of the college year.

Last April a little band of students pledged them selves to respect the rules of the college on all occaselves to respect the rules of the college on all occasions, and thus increase the possibilities of true scholarly work. The rules as yet, few in number, require members to observe hours of study and to refrain from interrupting the work of others. The latest movement of the association is a recommendation to the several classes that class bulletin loards be provided and employed in order to obviate the annoyance often felt by the passing of notices during the chapel services. It is the hope of many of the members that the Students' Association may become the nucleus of a college senate that shall have a voice in the decision of college questions. At all events, it seems likely that it will become quite a factor in determining the spirit and attitude of the college woman.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (Special).—The Medical School has never before had so large a number of students as now. There are 572 students, distributed as follows now. There are 5/2 students, ustrained as 5/12 shadents, ustrained as 5/12 shadents, 160; second year, 188; first year, 214; specials, 5. The work is very heavy, but the demands of modern medical teaching can accept no less, and there can be no relief to the pressure until the course is extended to four years. This the university is pledged to do as soon as the requisite endowment is secured.

The professorships of hygiene and otology being

vacant, Drs. Seneca Egbert and J. M. Brown have been assigned to deliver these courses of lectures during the

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity house is a spacious and handsome structure with a commanding situation over-looking the university grounds. It will be largely ised this winter, as the society intend to give a num ber of receptions to distinguished visiting members and others. Cards are out for a reception on November 18 to Charles Dudley Warner, and for another by the Kappa Society on November 20. Dr. Horace Jayne, dean of the college faculty, also gives a re-ception to trustees and faculties on November 21. John C. Sims has resigned the treasuryship of the Alumni Hall Fund and E. B. Morris has been elected

Alimin Hall Fund and E. F. To the vacancy.

The sophomore dance will take place on Tuesday evening, December 30 in the art club.

E. P. Bissel, '93, has just been elected to the staff of "The Red and Blue." of "The Red and Blue."

The William Pepper Medical Society has elected the following officers for the year: Schofield, president; Tally, vice-president; Wilson, secretary, and Pittfield

UNION.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 15 (Special).-The football season seems to be about ended, and Union's eleven are promised a triumph such as her baseball nine enjoyed last season. The game played on the campus last Saturday afternoon with Syracuse was a very pleasant affair for the spectators. Union won by a score of 28 to 0, making her points in the last half. It was stronger than the visitors. The game with Hamilton was to have been played on Thursday afternoon, but at a late hour a telegram announced that the Hamilton men would not be here because a large number of their players were laid up and because the faculty did not current that the Rochester eleven have disbanded. If this statement proves true there are no more games to be played. Our men would regret that. Union beat Hamilton in the game that was played at Clinton, and Hamilton beat Rochester, facts which prove the superiority of our eleven. The eleven are still prac-tising every day and are much stronger than they were two weeks ago.

tising every day and are main stonger than they two weeks ago.

The second junior hop was held in the "gym" on Friday evening.

The new university catalogue has gone to press and will be issued earlier this year than usual. It will make several new announcements, among which will be the statements of four new courses of study and a marked increase in the total number of students.

LAFAYETTE.

Easton, Penn., Nov. 15 (Special).-The library ha received a valuable collection of books, chiefly recent issues in German and English, from Dr. Ezra M.

Hunt, LL. D., of Trenton, N. J.

The new "College Book" shows a total enrolment of 3,780 names, of whom 1,737 have received degrees. The distribution by professions is 341 physicians, in-cluding thirteen professors in medical colleges; 619 lawyers, including thirty-three judges; 152 teachers, besides 101 professors and presidents of colleges; 520 clergymen, including thirty-one foreign missionaries and sixty-two doctors of divinity, and sixty-two editors. The technical professions claim 509, viz.: 199 civil engineers, forty mining engineers, sixty-six chemists and assayers, thirty electricians and archichemists and assayers, thirty electricians and arenitects, forty-nine engaged in railroad management,
eighty-two in coal or iron business, and nineteen in
the United States Army. Five hundred and eightyseven are known to be deceased. Two hundred and
eighty-six have been engaged in active military
service. In active pursuits there are enumerated
eighty-seven bankers, forty druggists, sixty-nine farmers, 241 merchants, 134 manufacturers and 195 business men. The present enrolment of students is 316.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 16 (Special).—Students from twenty-five New-England colleges are to meet here during the Thanksgiving vacation for systematic Bible study. Each college has been asked to send two dele gates, and F. K. Sanders, of Yale, will conduct the Study begins at 10 o'clock on Friday morning and will close on Sunday evening. The plan has been largely perfected by Mr. S. M. Sayford and Mr. Mott. Dr. Hitchcock has completed the physical statistics of the members of the freshman class. The averages show that about 5 per cent of the men are left-handed, and that fifteen use tohacco. E. A. Stedman, who came from the Boston Latin School, has the record for greatest total strength.

Dr. R. P. Lincoln, '62, of New-York, has recently

Dr. R. P. Lincoln, '62, of New-York, has recently several paper models for use in the study of anatomy. They were made at Paris, and cost \$450.

The annual business meeting and banquet of the Amberst young alumni association will be held at the Quincy House, Boston, Tuesday evening, and will this year be made a more important feature than ever. It will be the occasion of the introduction of President Gates to alumni of the college,

Rev. E. S. Dwight, of Hadley, one of the trustees of the college, died at his home on Wednesday. Representatives of the college attended the funeral.

AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 15 (Special) .- On Tuesday even ing at the First Presbyterian Church a memorial ser-Bethune Welch. Those who took part in the service were the pastor of the church, the Rev. William H. York; the Rev. Mr. Stone, of Canandaigua; the Rev. Dr. Brainard, of St. Peter's Church, Auburn; the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, Washing ton, D. C., and Professor J. S. Riggs, of the seminary

on, D. C., and Professor J. S. Riggs, of the seminary. Dr. Chambers read the Scripture lesson and made the principal prayer, Mrs. Winkler rendered two solos beautifully, and the seminary choir led the singing. Professor Riggs spoke for the faculty and students. The principal address was made by Dr. Hamiln, a foguer pupil of Dr. Welch's at Union College and a most intimate friend since.

The prudential committee have secured the Rev. Dr. Quint, of Boston, to teach homiletics during the remainder of the seminary year and he will probably begin his duties this week.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 15 (Special).—The members of Beta Theta Pi entertained the college ladies at a crayon party at their chapter house on Tuesday

1:45 to 2:45 instead of beginning after 4 o'clock, as previously. The team has been coached all week by

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 15 (Special) .- A hares as hounds club was organized this week, the following officers being elected: President, F. E. Rowe, '91; treasurer, J. F. Allison, '91; executive committee, F. E. Rowe, '91, E. C. Potter, '92, W. M. Penniman, captain of the hounds. Runs were taken Novemb run, beating the hounds five minutes, time allowand being deducted. In the run last Wednesday, Kellan by the hounds, W. W. Eggleston '91, coming in first, Allison second. Runs will be taken every Wednes-

day and Saturday as long as the weather allows. Technology has been unable to get a team togeth to play the championship football game scheduled i to day, and has consequently forfeited. The Dark mouth team will finish the senson next week, playing Amherst at Amherst Wednesday and Williamstow

Amherst at Amherst Wednesday and Williamstown Saturday. Judging from previous games, the three teams are very evenly matched, and the struggle will be a hard one.

C. M. Smith, '91, has gone to St. Johnsbury. Vt., to take charge of classes in Physics, Chemistry and Astronomy, owing to an accident by which Professor Brackett temporarily loses the use of his eyes.

Professors C. H. Pettee, F. W. Morse and A. H. Wood, of the State College, with several of the trustees, have gone West to attend the convention of agricultural college presidents, at Champaign, Ill. They will visit several of the agricultural colleges of the West.

New courses in electrical engineering and advanced chemistry have been established at the State College, and will be open next year. Mr. Charles L. Parsons has been made associate professor in chemistry.

HAVERFORD.

Haverford College, Penn., Nov. 15 (Special) .- Theo dore Fry. Member of Parliament from Darlington, who is travelling in this country in the iron interests, delivered an address before the college in favor of Home

The date of the alumni prize contest has been changed from the last of May to the second evening before the winter recess. Great interest is felt in this contest this year, and there will be many entries. At the last meeting of the corporation the following officers were elected for the year: President urer, Asa S. Wing; managers, Wistar Morris, T. Wistar Brown, James Whital, James Carey Thomas, Phillip C. Garrett, Richard Cadbury, David Scull, Richard Wood, Robert B. Haines, Francis T. King, William R. Thurston, Charles Hartshorne, John B. Garrett, Edward Bettle, Jr., Charles Roberts, Francis White, Benjamir H. Shoemaker, Howard Comfort, Justus C. Strawbridge Asa S. Wing, Elliston P. Morris, Francis Stokes, James

Asa S. Wing, Elliston P. Morris, Francis Stokes, James Wood, Abram F. Huston, J. Preston Thomas, William H. Haines and Walter Wood.

The Loganian "House of Commons" opened on Friday evening, with a discussion upon a bill to establish a uniform system of examinations for colleges in the United States.

The glee club has elected the following officers: President, N. L. West; vice-president, T. S. Gates; secretary and treasurer, J. R. Wood.

A banjo club has been organized with the following officers: Palen, '92, president; Gates, '93, secretary and treasurer.

A banjo cuto has been organized with solutions officers: Palen, '92, president; Gates, '93, secretary and treasurer.

Wood, '93, has been elected captain of the second football eleven in the place of Hoag, who is to play quarter-back on the first eleven.

WHAT IS GOING ON AT CORNELL.

WHAT IS GOING ON AT CORNELLS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 14 (Special).—The "tug-of-war" contest has been condemned by Dr. Wilder. He says this contest is the lowest exhibition of brute force and a muscular effort in which the least headwork is used of any athletic contest, and that the pro-

parative Philology." The manner in which scientific investigation had overthrown many theories of eccleslastical dogmatism was explained, and he showed the advantage that such overthrow had been to Chris tianity. The lecture was listened to with marked

attention and interest.

The ladies of the campus are interesting themselves in the endowment of a ward for Cornell students in the endowment of a ward for Cornell students in the Ithaca Hospital, soon to be established. Much enthusiasm in the matter is shown, and its success is assured. The following officers of the organization have been elected: President, Mrs. C. K. Adams; secretary, Miss Tyler; treasurer, Mrs. Wheeler.

Nine thousand copies of the last agriculture bulletin were distributed. Two more will be issued soon, one by Professor Wing and another by Professor Balley.

The Cornell Central Club committee has undertaken a plan for raising \$50,000 for the erection of an Alumni Hall. When this amount is secured, ex-President White will add \$10,000.

Detroit, Nov. 16 (Special).-Great interest was roused in the University of Michigan and Cornell otball game here yesterday. A special train of fifteen coaches, carrying 825 students, among the 200 fair "Co-eds," was run from Ann Arbor, and when the game was called there were 2,500 people at Recreation Park. The game was started with the ball on Cornell's side, rushing tactics being adopted, the two elevens in that respect being evenly matched. The Cornell men, however, showed better team work and were quicker to seize any advantage especially when the ball was on their side. The play for many minutes was close, sharp and desperate, Michigan being forced back slowly toward their goal. When the ball had been forced down to within ten feet of their ball had been forced down to within ten feet of their goal, Duffy sneaked it out, and by an extraordinary run carried it back far into Cornell's territory. The advantage thus gained was soon lost, however, and before the end of the funning Cornell had scored two tanehowns, making the score 8 to 0. In the second half Cornell, scored 12 more on two goals from touchdowns. The only points made by the "Yellow and Blue" were on a fine kick from the field of a goal by Duffy. The final score was 20 to 5. Osgood, Cornell's half-back, did great work. The individual Cornell play was not particularly noticeable, but the team played together much better than their adversaries.

South Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 16 (Special).-The foot btil game with the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, on November 10 was won very easily by who gave such great promise of half-back, had his shoulder injured, and will not be able to play again this season.

The glee club has reorganized, with Andrew Pinter,

'93, as leader. Rehearsals begin on Tuesday, Novem

Dr. Worcester's weekly lectures on the Bible are by very popular with the men in college. His last subject was St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians.

Dr. Ringer, professor of modern languages, has formed classes in French and German, in order to give such as wish it a chance to converse in those languages,

COLGATE.

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 15 (special).-Football is the all-absorbing topic. The team is practising hard, and is gaining skill and endurance daily. At present the team is made up as follows: Ekeley, '91, left end; Harmon, '93, left tackle; P. H. Smith, '93, left guard; Harmon, '93, left tackle; P. H. Smith, '93, left guard; Newell, '94, centre; Pettes, '93, right guard; Leete, '94, right tackle; A. G. Taylor, '92, right end; Benchard, '91; Risley, '94; Boynton, '94; and Whittaker, '94, substitutes.

On Saturday, November 8, Colcate met Hamilton College, and suffered defeat; score, 32 to 14. This afternoon Colgate defeated St. John's Military School by a score of 14 to 6. On Saturday, November 22, Colgate is to meet Hamilton at Clinton.

DICKINSON.

Carlisle, Penn., Nov. 15 (Special).-The week of prayer for colleges has been observed at Dickinson y having an hour's talk each evening by some mem ber of the faculty. Dr. Reed spoke on Monday evening, Dr. Hasman on Tuesday, Professor Morgan on Wednesday, Professor Dare on Thursday, Dr. Rodgers on Friday, Professor McIntyre on Saturday, and Dr. Durell is to speak on Sunday.

Henry Budd, '91, has been appointed Professor

Lake's assistant in the gymnasium. Attendance at the gymnasium will be compulsory until next spring. The football team returned on Wednesday from their southern trp. They played with the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the Columbia club at Washington, and the University of Virginia at Charlottsville.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 16 (Special).—The College Alumni Association of this State met Friday evening at Boston, and elected the following officers: nt, W. C. Parker; clerk, Frederick H. Fowler; treas dent, W. C. Parker; clerk, Frederica II. Postar treaturer, Charles L. Flint; directors, Dr. Austin Peters, William H. Bowker and Frederic G. May. This club has recently been incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. At the dinner that followed the business meeting about seventy sat down. O. V. B. Lago, '91, manager of "The Aggie Life," represented the paper and the students.

SWARTHMORE.

Swarthmore, Penn., Nov. 5 (Special).-A banjo and itar club has been formed and practise regularly throughout the week.

added to the regular six speakers on commencement we more to be selected for oratorical ability. Nant

year the total number of speakers will be reduced to the old number, by having but four chosen for scholarship. The following committee has been appointed to have charge of this year's college reception; Hannah H. Clothler and John W. Hutchinson, from the senior class; Mary E. Broomell and W. E. Walter, '92; Alice Paul and Walter Hibbert, 93; Mabel Washburn and Joseph Pugh, '94, and Hattie Valentine and R. L. Blynn, from the sub-collegiate. The reception will probably take place December 6.

ROCHESTER.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 15 (Special).—The new curriculum at the university, which provides the students with a much broader system of electives, is working satisfactorily so far as it has been put in operation. The new scientific course will be open to next year's students.

Friday: President, C. E. Lovejoy; vice president, I. E. Humphrey; toastmaster, N. T. Spencer; prophet, F. H. Adams; poet, E. L. Swift; orator, C. Fitzsimons; secretary, S. J. Steward; treasurer, F. J. Schneck; marshal,

/On Thursday evening about twenty freshmen attende the Lyceum Theatre and acted as members of the mot in the play of "Paul Kauvar." The mob was one of the best ever seen in Rochester. The college lads took pride in their work and represented the French roughs in a more intelligent manner than the ordinary supers. In a more intelligent manner than the ordinary supers.
The tablean formed by the mob when about when about to be fired on by the troops was especially complimented.
One or two changes have been made in the football team. Adams was injured on the eastern trip and will be unable to play for some time. Toaz has been added to the team and will play left end. The sum of \$200 is being raised to defray the team's expenses. There is a probability of some games between elevens from neighboring towns and "serub" teams from the college.

is an alumnus of Rochester University and is a well-known lawyer here.

President Hill has begun a series of thirteen lectures to a Sunday-school normal class at the First Baptist Church. They are delivered each Sunday evening. The subject of his last one was "The Teacher's Personality." He laid down many rules which apply equally well to secular as to Sunday-school teachers.

Winston, Mass., Nov. 15 (Special).—The new cata-logue is at last published. Beside the changes in curriculum and calendar some other facts contained in it are interesting. The whole sumber of graduate is now 3,163. The number of students, however, is not increased. The freshman class brings eighty to fill the places of the eighty-one members of '90, the losses and gains of the other three classes about balance one another. One thing worthy of note is th increase in partial course men. The students now represent twenty three States, District of Columbia, Prince Edward's Island and two foreign countries, but more than half of them come from New-York and

assachusetts.

A new feature has been introduced by "The Weekly' an interchange of letters with Dartmouth, as well as with Amherst.

An exciting game of football was played between teams representing East and West College on Wednesday, resulting 6 to 4.

The banjo club has organized and had a rehearsal Wednesday. White, Newcomb, Merrill, Safford and Cleveland are the committee on the junior dramatics.

WILLISTON SEMINARY.

Easthampton, Mass., Nov. 15 (Special).-Williston about to close a wonderfully successful football cam paign. Under the careful training of A. A. Stagg, six paign. Under the careful training of A. A. Stagg, six of the nine games played thus far have been won by the "old gold and blue." Football scores are as follows: October 8, Williston vs. Springfield, 15—0; October 4, Williston vs. Amherst, 6—48; October 11, is used of any athletic contest, and that the prolonged strain is liable seriously to injure the hearts and Inngs of the contestants.

On Thursday evening ex-President White read a lecture in the series of "The Warfare of Science."

The lecture-room was crowded with students, members of the faculty and townspeople. He announced the subject of the paper to be "From Babel to Comparative Philology." The manner in which scientific investigation had overthrown many theories of eccle-

Annandale, N. Y., Nov. 16 (Special) .- An exciting hare and hound chase was run Saturday, Worrall and

Hopson being the hares.

A college supper is to be given in Poughkeepsi December 11. On the same evening the college gle club will sing at Poughkeepsie.

The readers at chapel for the present term will be

ne readers at chapet for the present term will be the beautiful to the present term will be man, H. S. Langley, J. J. Greenwood, E. E. Madeira innors—J. H. Ivie, J. M. Blackwell, F. S. G. McLean, C. H. K. Farrar, A. R. Mansfield, A. H. Grant. The glee club will give a "oncert here on Thursday evening next. F. C. Steinmetz has been elected manager of the club.

DELAWARE.

given last evening in the assembly-room, in aid of the college athletic association, was an enormous success, both as to mirth excited and money accumulated. The entertainment, called "The Deestrick Skule," was a burlesque on the village school of a half-century ago. About \$100 was added to the treasury.

The other day at target practice on the range, the following were some of the best scores by the cadets, at 100, 200 and 300 yards: Sergeant C. W. Jones, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5-22; First Sergeant George Edmondson, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3-20; Private Plumb, 4, 4, 4, 4-20; Private Perkins, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3-19; Sergeant Foulk, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4-19.

MOUNT HOLYOKE.

Mount Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 12 (Special).-Under the guidance of our new president the college is adclasses have elected the following presidents: Senior, Miss McCampbell, Ohio; junior, Miss Cleveland, New-York; sophomore, Miss Rich, Vermont; freshman Miss North, Connecticut.
On Tuesday last the event of the term occurred

in the reception given by Mrs. Meade to the school, for our president is the classmate of all the girls in spirit and the third honorary member of the junior class.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA. Washington, Nov. 15 (Special).—Last Thursday, November 13, the anniversary of the opening of the divinity department of the university was celebrated by

special services in the university chapel.

The Very Rev. Augustine F. Hewit, superior-g of the priests of St. Paul the Apostle, concluded on Wednesday his course of public lectures on "The Relation Between the Natural and the Supernatural

on Friday the Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, Ph. D., S. P., of New-York, gave the first lecture of his ablic course on "Electricity in Modern Life." ablic course on

OBERLIN.

Oberlin College, Ohio, Nov. 14 (Special).-The college giee club. consisting of Gurney, Siddall, Hatch, Harroun, Adams, Meade, Johnson, Plumb and Barry, will make a concert tour during the winter vacation G. S. Callender will act as business manager. Football games between the various classes are played daily. The 'Varsity team is making arrange-ments to play Adelbert in a few days.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE. Gettysburg, Penn., Nov. 15 (Special).—The banjo, mandolin and guitar club gave a delightful entertain-ment in Brua Chapel on Thursday evening. The audience was particularly well pleased with the play-

ing of Ulery, Hersh and Walter.

The junior exhibition at commencement has been abandoned. In its stead will be held a contest sometime during the winter between the literary societies.

The last week at the College of the City of New-York has on the whole been a busy one. The students are anxiously looking forward to the elections next week. The college giee ciub will be reorganized and will be under the able leadership of Tutor Walter O'Brien. The chess club will also soon be reorgan-The banjo club has already begun practice. saturday morning the cross-country club held its usual run. The bicycle club has begun its runs again. usual run. The bleycle club has begun its runs again. This is the fourth year of its successful career. Mr. Arthur H. Timmerman, '91, has been chosen president, and Charjes E. Timmerman, '91, vice-president. The Clionian and Phrenocosmian literary societies held their usual meetings on Friday evening. The feature of Clionia's meeting was the magazine, while in Phrenocosmia it was the debate. The Webster literary society the historical society of '92, and the historical society of '93, still continue to hold well attended meetings. The exercises held by them have been of late unusually well prepared. "The Review' board has chosen another manager of that magazine. He is Frederick J. W. Haerting, '92, one of Phrenocosmia's editors.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The feature of the week has been the football game between the seminary and the University of the City of New-York, at Brotherhood Park, on Wednesday afternoon. The seminary turned out in large force and inspired their team by continuous yelling. The result was 23 to 0 in their favor. Brilliant playing result was 23 to 0 in their favor. Brilliant playing was done for the seminary by the captain, F. S. Spalding, who kicked four goals, one from back of the twenty-five-yard line. Waller and Jewell made splendid runs nearly the whole length of the field, in the second half. And the two end-men, Diggles and Cummins, did effective work in the rush-line and tackling. Altowether it was a fine victory, especially

IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

The last meeting of the council of the University the City of New-York was the largest one that has been held in two years. The annual election of officers resulted in the re-election of the last year's board. Two new members were elected to the council, John H. Inman and William F. Havemeyer. The election of Dr. George Woolsey to the chair of anatomy in the medical faculty was confirmed. The annual report of Vice-Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken was presented. This report gave the corrected figures of enrolment of students in the various departments as follows: •

Unde graduates Graduate division. School of Pedagogy Law School.... niversity Medical College...... Total

A section from the annual report concerning the location of the university buildings is of particular interest to all friends of the university. Dr. Mac-Cracken says: "The marked advance of business into the neighborhood of the university raises the question anew, whether our work might be advanced by any

enlarged and improved were grounds of some extens within easy distance of the chief residence quarter of our city placed at our command, to which the stone of this building could be removed to be shaped into an imporved edifice. But our work for the School of Law, the School of Pedagogy, and the graduate division (except, perhaps, in the courses requiring laborators work) can have no better centre than Washington Square. Should, however, this ground become exceedingly valuable for business, the university could well reserve the uppermost floor or floors of a great building to be erected upon this site for these objects, while the half-dozen floors below might be made to

in some neighborhood easily accessible could enjoy might be diminished, yet in a short time University

College in a residence quarter, with attractive grounds, would fulfil more nearly the Amercan ideal of a college than a college in a business locality ever can.

"The graduate work would not suffer by the carrying on of some courses in the university building on this ground, and other courses at the University College. Already one professor gives his courses both here and at his residence, near four miles apart.

"The corporation may fairly consider whether such an arrangement as is above surgested may not soon become logily expedient, and whether gitts for its consummation may not be secured from men of foresight who are resolved to serve the new generation."

The sophomores and freshmen have come out in

The sophomores and freshmen have come out in mortar-boards, and a strong effort is being made to have all classes adopt the custom. The custom of mortar-boards is growing in the different city institu-

The leading article in the November number of "The University Magazine" is an article by Vice-Chancellor MacCracken on "The Future of American Universities." In this Dr. MacCracken criticises the article in "The North American Review" for October, written by ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cornell. The article is well worth careful consideration.

Dr. Pardee, the dean of the medical faculty of the university, is preparing a new general alumni catalogue of that department, which will be issued in a few days. The volume contains a historic sketch of the medical school during its fifty years of life, and a catalogue of forty-nine classes of graduates. During its history the institution has conferred 5,832 regular and forty-two honorary degrees. Of the latter class but one has been conferred for twenty years. PreparaSons for a jubilee celebration of the medical semi-centennial later are progressing, but it is not yet determined just what form this exercise will take. Something will be decided at the alumni dinner to be held at Delmonico's in February, and this occasion will be made unusually attractive.

COLUMBIA'S NEW ATHLETIC GROUNDS. President Low announced in chapel last Friday morning that the papers for the purchase of property at Williamsbridge, to be used for athletic grounds, had been signed. The announcement was greeted with enthusiasm by the students. The property is at the extreme city limits, Woodlawn Cemetery being on its northern and eastern sides, and it embraces an area of twenty acress, eminently suted for its intended dive. It is only about a five minutes' walk from the Williamsbridge station, on the New-Haven road, and Williamsbridge can be reached from the Grand Central Station in about twenty-eight minutes. A number of men interested in Columbia's athletic affairs, who have visited the spot, are highly pleased with the new grounds.

The land cost \$80,000. The sum of \$32,000 was paid in cash and a mortgage for the remaining 60 per cent has been given. A number of graduates have provided the \$32,000 for which they take second mortgage bonds to run ten years and to bear 5 per cent interest. President Low has himself taken \$5,000 worth of stock.

A newspaper has been started at Columbia, called "The Blue and White." The first issue appeared last Monday, and it will be published every Monday morning of the college year. Its editors are S. L. Treat, '93, managing editor; G. N. Oloott, '93, business manager; C. L. Pollard, '93, H. M. Hopkins, '93, W. R. Shepherd, '93, W. Whyland, '93, A. C. Kletzsch, '93, and Paul Armitage, '94. The first issue reflects credit upon its young editors, although it smacks of verdancy and is unweldy in size.

The junior class ('93) of the law school held an exciting meeting last Wednesday; 250 members of the class were present. J. B. Clark, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College was chosen chairman, and E. H. Fallows, from Amherst, secretary. Factions and parties in the class kept things in an uproar and prevented the class from electing permanent officers. Finally the class of '92 turned out the lights and darkness put an end to the disturbance. The class will meet again soon to listen to t President Low announced in chapel last Friday mora-ing that the papers for the purchase of property at

AT THE NORMAL COLLEGE. The November issue of "The Normal College Echo" is

NOTES FROM STEVENS INSTITUTE.

The sophomore-freshman football game was played on Monday, the sophomores winning by a score of 12 to 8. Mackenzie, Griswold (captain), Kyle, Merkel, Schumacher and MacCord Stinguished themselves for '93, and Corne, Maynard and Fielder for '94.

The following have been unanimously elected members to the stevens Photographic Society: W. J. Beors, '88: H. B. Atkins, '92: C. H. Hotopp, '92: F. Videl, '92: W. B. Axford, '93: B. E. Bristol, '93: H. S. L. '88; H. B. Atkins, '92; C. L. Bristol, '93; H. S. L. Verley, '94; Gallaher, '94; Kollstede, '94; Van Rossum, '94; R. E. Fall, '94; McGowan, '94; Sorensen, '94; L. Whitehead, '94, and H. H. Maxifield, '94. A meeting of the Stevens Engineering Society was held on Friday afternoon in the hall of the Stevens Sebool. Interesting papers were read on "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare" and "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare" and "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare" and "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare" and "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare" and "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare" and "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare and "The Marine Governor and the Cause of Its Fallare and "The Stevens Indicator," No. vil. Vol. 4, appeared last week.

The banjo club is hard at work, and although they will foot play alone at the banjo and guitar concert at Chickering Hall, they will appear with the orchestra of 100 banjos and guitars.

The last and deciding football game if the class series will be played to day between '91 and '92. 'Ninety-one is the favorite and should win. After this game the football men will start in to practice for the game with Amberst on Thanksgiving Day. The two elevens had thought of going over to the Yale Prunceton game in a coach, but the idea has been given up.

NEWS FROM ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, FORDHAM. Lieutenant Squiers, U. S. A., who has been de-tailed at St. John's for the past five years as pro-fessor of military tactics and higher mathematics, has been assigned to regular army work in the West. No one has yet been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by his removal. There is a rumor affoat

the lucky one. The dramatic association held its first regular moeting last Wednesday. H. McCafferty, '94; John Hardiman, '92, and Arthur H. Nicholson, '94, were elected members. Preparations for the play on Thanksgiving Day have already begun in earnest, and the cast has been selected with the utmost care. Invitations have not yet been sent out.

John C. Donnelly, fermerly of the class of '91, will spend the coming winter in the South. He expects to return after fix holidays.

A meeting of the glee club took place last Tuesday. Many new members were elected. The new editorial staff of the monthly consists of the following: David Arellano, '91, editor-in-chlef; James Dunn, '91; Thomas S. Reilly, '91; Martin M. Ramsaw, '90 and Alphonso Lynch, '98. The dramatic association held its first regula

that Second Licutenant Pierce will undo

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change of place.
"The work for undergraduates might certainly be

"The University College for undergraduates planted stantly rising in value. At first the roll of students

ns. The leading article in the November number of "The

The November issue of "The Normal College Echo" is as bright and entertaining as usual. An attempt is being made to bring out "The Echo" as near as possible to the first of each month.

Over 300 women have applied for membership in the Alumnae Shakespeare class. As this number would make the class too large for benefit to its members, it has been decided to divide it into two sections, meeting on alternate Thursday afternoons.

The Normal College girls are taking great interest in the formation of a glee club. Over fifty candidates have presented themselves and Professor Mangold will select the material and train the girls. Miss Isabel hole has been elected president of the club. The girls have not yet decided whether they will sing for the benefit of their baseball and football teams, as most college clubs do, or take a singing tour of the country for fun.

The dements system so long a torium to Normal

The demerit system, so long a torture to Normal College girls, has at last been abolished, and hereafter, no demerits will be given. This puts the girls on a higher footing and is more worthy of a college system.